

BOY SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE

Week's Program Planned for Celebration of the Seventh Anniversary of the Boy Scouts Organization.

With the rendition of programs on different occasions, the local troop, Boy Scouts, will celebrate the seventh anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts next week. The first number on the program will be union services at the First Baptist church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. H. H. McNeill, pastor of the Foster Street Methodist Church, will preach a sermon for the Scouts.

Believing that to do good is a trait that should be developed in every character, the Boy Scouts will start out Monday afternoon to make Dothan brighter. From 4:45 until 6 they will do good turns, such as the distribution of literature in the jails, visiting the sick, and taking flowers to the afflicted at the infirmary and other places.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the troop will hold a meeting before the local council, which is composed of pastors of several of the churches, and other prominent citizens.

The week's program will be brought to a close Saturday night when the Boy Scouts are scheduled to entertain the Camp Fire Girls at the High School auditorium. Afterwards they will attend a moving picture show.

History of Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, Dothan, Alabama.

Though history may be uninteresting to the average person, except certain memorable events, still to those who have made history, that history is a source of continuing and everlasting pride, especially if that history is not one of bloody wars or disastrous events, but one of service to mankind and labor for his fellows. Such an history is the history of the Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, Dothan, Alabama.

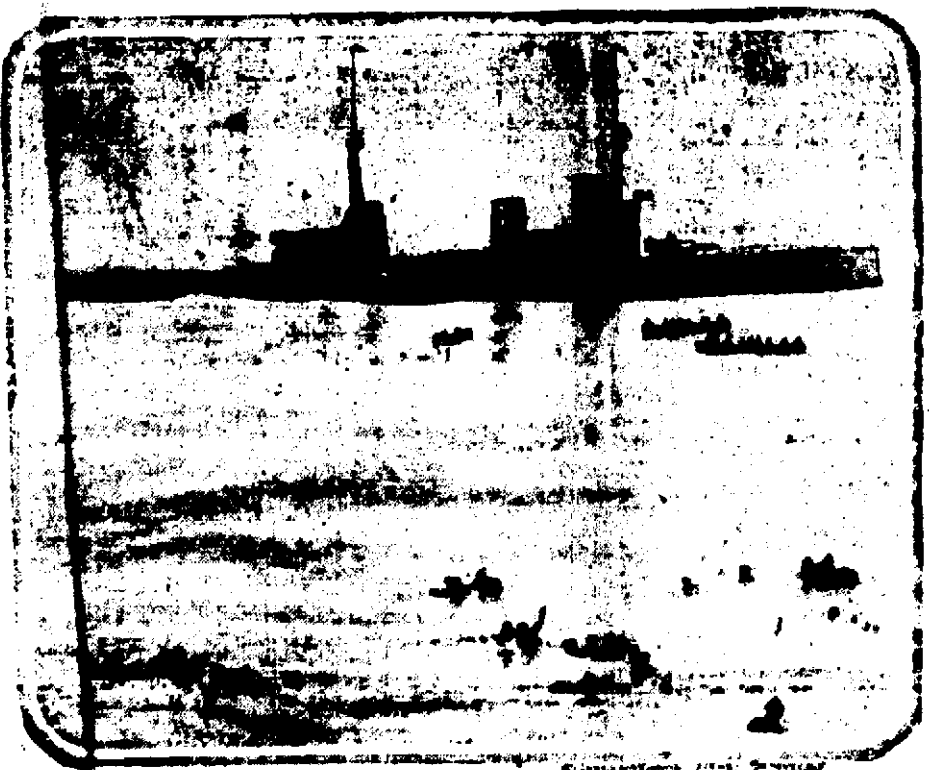
The troop was organized in June, 1913, at the Chautauqua, held that year in Dothan, by the Platform Manager, Mr. Hunt Cook, of Vicksburg, Miss. Prof. J. M. Reeves, Principal of the Dothan High School was elected Scoutmaster, a wise selection as the growth, progress, and attainments of the Troop under his leadership have attested. Rev. L. G. H. Williams, rector of the Episcopal church was elected assistant Scoutmaster. That, too, was a wise selection as the energy put forth that summer by him succeeded in preserving the Troop through its most trying period. At the organization there were about forty members enrolled.

The organization did not receive much encouragement from the citizens of the town at its birth, for they thought that like most organizations of boys, it was destined for disorganization and failure.

During that summer the Scoutmaster being on a vacation the leadership and command succeeded to the Assistant Scoutmaster, who held several enthusiastic meetings and "Hare and Hound" chases. Despite these however, the interest in the organization lagged until at the opening of school only about half the original membership remained.

However, following the opening of school the patrols were re-organized; several night hikes and camps were made and the number of "Thunderbolts," or newly acquired members began to grow. About this time Dr. P. H. McNeill, pastor of the First Baptist church, was elected Scoutmaster.

PERISH OF NAVAL BATTLE ILLUSTRATED IN REMARKABLE PHOTO.



This photograph was made by a British lieutenant in the crew's nest of H. M. S. Invincible at the conclusion of the great naval battle between the German and British squadrons off the Falkland Islands, South America. The picture shows a number of whale boats putting off from a British cruiser which is shown in the background to pick up the surviving members of the crew of the German battleship. The survivors are shown swimming about in the foreground. The commander of their vessel refused to surrender, preferring that he and his men should go down with their doomed ship. The British whaleboats rescued 190 German sailors from the sea.

some very valuable first-aid to the injured. The membership continued to grow.

In January, 1914, the Scouts assisted the ladies of the Headland Avenue church in cleaning up and beautifying the street. The Scouts also paraded at the memorial services held in memory of Robert E. Lee.

About this time the Troop began to form a plan to rid the city of the common spring and summer visitor, the mosquito. It was decided to offer our services to the city and co-operate with the City Health Officer. After several visits to the council chamber on nights when the council was supposed to meet, and at which there was no meeting, we were informed that the city had already cleaned up stagnant places and that there was nothing for us to do.

In April we offered suits. We also contracted for a Chautauqua to be held here in June under our management. This we carried out to a success. Too, the citizens now began to encourage us and to learn that we were a stable and active organization, and that we had a way of doing what we stated to do, and incidentally carrying out our motto of "Helping other people at all times."

On July 2, 1914, the Troop went to camp near Newton, Ala., on the Choctawhatchee river. Our visit was the cause of much interest in Newton, and nightly demonstrations of Scout life, which elicited their admiration, were given to visiting parties. The Camp Fire girls came to camp on the Fourth with baskets of "goodies" and other nourishing foods, which amply proved their ability as an auxiliary of the Boy Scouts. In the evening the Boy Scouts played a game of baseball with Newton, which resulted in the Scouts' favor. After the game a watermelon eating contest was held, and a friendly words of appreciation spoken of our visit. The night a large crowd of Newton people were down to see and eat at the train.

During the last of summer, the majority of the Scouts were away at work, and the number of "Thunderbolts," or newly acquired members began to grow. About this time Dr. P. H. McNeill, pastor of the First Baptist church, was elected Scoutmaster.

eral native African was showed the Scouts how to throw spears, and gave us some important information on scouting and camping.

When school began, the membership was largely increased. At this time the Scouts supplied themselves with tents. In September of 1914, the Scouts succeeded in having shown here the photoplay "The Making of a Scout," a seven reel picture showing the various duties and activities of Scouts. The play was so well liked that it was shown to a large crowd the following day again. The Troop became also sponsor for another picture play about the same time. It was Jack London's "John Barleycorn," which also was a tremendous success. Both these pictures were shown at the Palace Theatre.

On Saturday night, Oct. 17th, 1914, the High School building burned up. The Scouts at the fire saved a large amount of valuable books from the building. And throughout the night watched the material that had been saved. On Sunday a regular patrol was established to prevent visitors from getting near the crumbling walls and to guard the material. A watch was also set that night, after they had assisted in moving all the saved material to the chapel. For these labors the Scouts were warmly thanked by the members of the Board of Education and complimented by citizens in general.

At the Southeast Alabama fair held Oct. 26-31, the Scouts were official ticket takers. And also watched the buildings and exhibits at night. They also did some valuable work at this occasion directing people about the ground and assisting visitors.

On Thanksgiving day the Scouts canvassed the city for old clothing to give to the needy at home and send to the Belgians. Over a thousand articles were gotten up through the generosity of the citizens. After all needy people in the city were aided the remainder was sent to Belgium. It was quite a lot, being something like a thousand pounds which we trust the Belgians received. Contributions of food were dispatched to the poor in the city at this time also.

During December, 1914, one of

Tomato Club Girls From Center Sang Tomato Club Song

Fourteen Tomato Club girls from the Center school, this county, today sang the Tomato club song at a meeting of the Teachers Reading Circle and the County School Improvement Association. The song attracted a great deal of attention, and was liberally applauded. There seems to be keen interest in the Tomato Club work.

The school at Center, which is one of the most progressive rural schools in the county, is taught by Miss Scarborough. The first number of a lyceum course was given at this school last night by Dr. E. N. Passmore, who talked on Oral Hygiene.

There were 40 teachers in attendance at the meeting here today, and considerable interest was manifested in the work.

INJURED IN COLLISION.

As the result of a collision between a motorcycle, Ed Baker, of Headland, rider, and a bicycle, Murphy Dennis, rider, age 16, on the Headland road, near town, late yesterday afternoon, both parties were painfully but not seriously injured. Young Dennis who lives near Dothan, was the worst injured of the two. Both were brought to this city for medical attention.

Satisfaction or your change back, is the motto of the Crystal Barber Shop, next to the White Building.

The scouts, Agnew Stapleton, had occasion to use his Scout training in saving his brother's life from fire. An Honor Medal has been applied for.

Looking back over our short history, we can appreciate the opportunities we had for doing good to our fellowmen. And it is not without pride that we can recall our past accomplishments, and we hope that the future holds for us many multiplied opportunities for aiding other people, but come what may it can be said that we "are prepared."

RELIGIOUS REALM

Suggested program for Association Campaign to be held at the First Baptist church Monday Feb. 8. W. M. U. hour from 2 to 3 p. m. Song, "Work for the Night is Coming."

Prayer. Scripture Reading.

1. Purpose of Southern and State W. M. U. by State Worker.

2. What Alabama W. M. U. has done for Southern Union (see "Little Alabama," and Dadeville Minutes.)

3. Which is more far-reaching for salvation of the world, individually or working as members of a missionary society in united effort?

4. Shall every society in this association reach its full apportionment before April 30th, 1915?

5. Shall each one here return to the societies and urge the reaching of the honor roll before April 30th, 1915?

6. How many societies will be a "Big Sister" to the weaker societies in the country churches? (List of societies to be made.)

7. Shall we "foster" our young people?

8. Will the young peoples' leader, or other young people, attend the Training School in June at Pelham Heights.

9. Prayer for more earnest effort in association work.

On account of the above meeting the Mission Study Class has been postponed until a later date.

Headland Avenue Baptist

Preaching morning and evening by the pastor.

Bible School meets at 9:30 a. m. The morning service will be a Discipleship of the Lord's Supper, as to its origin and teaching. At the close of this service, the Supper will be celebrated and we insist on every member being in his place.

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:40 p. m. Theme for the evening service: The Attainment of Christ.

An earnest request is made for every member of the church to be present at each service, and a cordial welcome is extended to all visitors and strangers.

W. H. Tew, pastor.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

February 7th, at the First Baptist Church.

Subject: Transfiguration.

1. Opening Exercises.

2. New members enrolled.

3. Scripture Reading: Luke 9:28-36, Iona Hall.

4. What transfiguration meant to Jesus, Bertha Burdshaw.

5. What transfiguration meant to the Disciples, Brooks Cherry.

6. What transfiguration means to us, read by Cecil Martin. Discussed by Mr. O. O. Telleman.

7. Adjournment.

W. M. U. Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the LaFayette Avenue Methodist church, will hold their regular meeting Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the church.

Missionary

The literary program of the Missionary society will be held at Foster Street M. E. church, February 8th at 3 p. m.

Mrs. McNeill will lead the meeting and an interesting program on Missions and Missions Schools is prepared. A full attendance of the members is urged.

and assistants.

Let us pack the hall, fill every chair and catch the enthusiasm of mission needs and mission work.

Mrs. J. R. Crawford.

LaFayette Avenue Methodist.

Sunday School 9:30, Judge W. R. Chapman, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. by the pastor. Subject for the morning: Soul Winning. Strangers and visitors cordially welcomed to all the services of this church.

The Salvation Army.

Capt. Chas. Wagner will be with us this week-end, and will conduct some meetings in the street and in the Hall. Capt. Wagner is from Birmingham and works for the divisional office; a bright German young man who gave up a good position to come into the Army work for the love of souls. Meeting at the S. A. Hall tonight and Sunday night. All are welcome.

Capt. J. W. McAfee.

Presbyterian.

Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service 7:00 p. m. Wednesday.

We want every member of our Sunday School present tomorrow morning. Individual workers and committees are to be named for personal work.

Remember our Laymen's Convention at Charlotte, N. C., this month. Reports indicate this will be the largest convention yet held.

First Baptist Church.

The pastor, E. H. Jennings, will preach in the morning at eleven, and is anxious to have every member of the church present. Others, of course, will be welcomed. The pastor has a practical message on "Loyalty to the church."

At the evening preaching service, which begins at 7:30 the Boy Scouts will have a special service, and will attend the church in a body. Rev. H. H. McNeill, pastor of the Foster Street church, will preach the sermon.

Sunday School meets at 9 a. m. We had 392 last Sunday; let us go to 400 tomorrow. Classes suited to all. Come and see our bee hive. Prof. J. V. Brown, Superintendent.

At 6:15 there will be a good program rendered by the B. Y. P. U. This is the training service of the church, and the emphasis is not placed upon entertainment, but service; however the program of late have been entertaining as well as profitable. Prof. O. O. Telleman, president.

On Monday, there will be a special associational conference held at the church, beginning at 10:00 in the morning. The superintendent, pastors, women workers, and executive committees of the entire association are expected to attend this conference. There will be a ladies' meeting at 2:00 in the afternoon presided over by Mrs. G. H. Malone, association superintendent of Women's Work, and Miss Clyde Mitchell of Montgomery, and a returned foreign missionary will speak. In the evening, beginning at 7:30, there will be a public meeting for those who will attend, with a special theme lesson by a returned foreign missionary. Every one is invited.

INGRAM AT COURT

Conflicting testimony in case of Malcolin Ingram, charged with shooting Eddie Bryson, Sunday.

Much interest seems to be centered in the outcome of the Malcolin Ingram case, now on trial in the Circuit Court. Ingram, it will be remembered, shot Otto Bryson, a negro, last August in cotton picking time. The difficulty took place in Frogtown.

In order to make as good headway as possible in the case, the Circuit Court was in session last night until about 11 o'clock, and a number of witnesses were examined.

The testimony is conflicting. Witnesses introduced by the State testified to seeing the trio walking down the street. Ingram on one side of the negro and a man said to be Bryson on the other side. The men were holding the negro by an arm. One witness for the State said he saw the shooting, that he saw the negro's hands, and that he did not see a knife. He did not see Bryson strike Ingram several times.

On the other hand, the defense sought to make out a case of self-defense. Witnesses were introduced who swore that the negro had cursed Ingram in the street, and that he struck Ingram several times. Another witness testified that when Malcolin Ingram got on a wagon and left, that his finger was bleeding.

It will be up to the jury to examine all the testimony, and reach a conclusion as to the facts before making up their verdict. A number of questions were introduced in the case in which the evidence was at variance.

An old negro, who testifies to the principal witnesses for the State, was called upon yesterday afternoon to identify his signature to the preliminary hearing, but the old man was at a loss for a moment. Hyrd Farmer, one of the leading counsel for defense, boldly loaned his glasses, through which the old negro recognized his signature.

The court declined to let the Ingram, a brother of the defendant, sit with counsel for the defendant, and an objection was interposed, which the court sustained.

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THE DOTHAN EAGLE

(Every afternoon except Sunday)

W. G. Hall, Editor and Proprietor.

W. C. Buchanan, Business Manager.

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One year, \$1.00

At Job Eagle Building, East Troy St.

Telephone No. 118.

Saturday, February 6, 1915.

Who Is To Blame?

By ordering the treasurer not to pay out any more money to state employees for the present the governor hopes to whip the legislature into passing a measure for relief of the state's financial condition. But is the legislature so much to blame for not enacting this legislation?

The legislature is waiting on the governor to offer some financial program worth while, but it seems the only suggestion he has had to offer so far is a bond issue which has not been received with great enthusiasm. Mr. Hender-

son has as good as been governor since May. He was to be the state's business governor. The business methods that had been employed in the conduct of his private business affairs and which had resulted in making him a rich man, were to be employed in the conduct of the state's financial affairs. He should have gone into office with a program already worked out and to this end he could have enlisted the help of leaders in both houses long before the legislature convened.

The governor's apparent attempt to shift the responsibility for the lack of proper financial legislation onto the legislature will fail. Now, that he has offered no feasible plan for relief of the state's financial burden the legislature believes no hasty legislation should be enacted, but that some plan should be worked out during recess and relief legislation enacted when the legislature reassembles in the summer. Surely the legislature should not have to bear all the blame for failure to put through a financial relief measure at this time.

J. Tom Heflin, a congressman from Alabama, told the house of representatives a few days ago, in one of his flamboyant effusions—which always have more sound than sense in them—that he expected to see cotton "go up to around twenty cents a pound in the winter of 1915." He has absolutely nothing upon which to base any such assertion, and it would not be noticed were it not for the fact that such senseless talk on the part of a man occupying a prominent position might have tendency to make other farmers plant more cotton than possibly they otherwise would. There is no probability of cotton being anything near the price J. Tom predicts, and such assertions as his should be regarded for what they are—misinformation and injurious—groundless.

If you will consult Grier's almanac for next year you will find more than likely that there will be a "rain" in the month of March. "Some rain may

Mr. Heflin's Break.

Congressman Heflin made a break and one that is calculated to do at least no good, if some harm does not result, when he made the statement in congress the other day that cotton would be selling at twenty cents by next fall.

There are numbers of farmers in the south who will believe Mr. Heflin's statement and it is pretty certain they will not think much of the reduction of acreage proposition in which they should be interested if we are to get very much more for the next crop than the present one brought. Under normal conditions farmers are too prone to take chances on high price cotton and go in for a big crop to the neglect of feed stuff and live stock. Now that the news comes out from Washington that a congressman has said cotton will be twenty cents next fall many farmers will believe he knew what he was talking about and they will be hard to convince that it is not the best thing for them to increase instead of reduce the acreage so as to make good the loss sustained from the low price of last year's crop.

Mr. Heflin could have let off just as much steam and done a great deal more good if he had guessed for it was only a guess that cotton would not sell above five cents next fall.

Neutral the Sufferers.

Savannah News.

It begins to look as if the neutral nations would have to take matters into their own hands if they are to save any part of their foreign trade. Great Britain has declared some of our leading commodities contraband and is making it extremely difficult to reach even neutral markets, and now Germany has notified Great Britain and Ireland, including the whole English channel, are in the war zone.

She is going to destroy, if she can, all the ships of the enemy found in that zone. The ships will not be spared even where the lives of passengers and crews are in danger. In the notification it is pointed out that ships of neutral powers will be in danger not only because of the probability of mistakes but also because of a recent order of the British government respecting neutral flags.

The damage which the belligerents have done this and other neutral countries is very great and they promise to do them even greater damage. Just what the neutral powers can do to minimize the damage is problematical. They could at least have a conference for the purpose of determining what resources they have for self protection. By deciding to use their resources to the limit in their own behalf they might force the belligerents to show greater regard for their rights.

The Eagle is in receipt of the first issue of Alabama Woodcraft published at Carrollton, Ala. The magazine is a monthly and is devoted to the interests of Woodmen of The World. It is edited by Ben I. Rapport, a former Dothan citizen.

Vanished illusions is the subject of an editorial in a big city paper. Didn't read it, but suppose it has reference to the illusions men encounter before marriage.

If you will consult Grier's almanac for next year you will find more than likely that there will be a "rain" in the month of March. "Some rain may

Christianity and War.

Atlantic Monthly.

Christianity and war have walked together down the centuries. How could it be otherwise? We have to reckon with humanity, and humanity is not made over every hundred years. Science has multiplied instruments of destruction, but the heart of the soldier is the same. It is an anachronism this human heart, just as war is an anachronism, but it still beats. Nothing sacred and dear could have survived upon the earth had men not fought for their women their homes, their individual honor, and their national life. And while men stay men, they must give up their lives when the hour strikes. How shall they believe that, dying on the frontiers of their invaded countries, or at the gates of their besieged towns, they sin against the law of Christ.

Heroism is good for the soul, and it bears as much practical fruit as law making. It goes further in moulding and developing the stuff of which a great nation is made. There is a flower of honor, there is a flower of religion, there is a flower of chivalry. So Santa Beuve equips the spirit of man, and the soldier no less than the civilian, cherishes this three-fold bloom. Because he lives dangerously, he feels the need of God. Because his life is forfeited, and there is about him the dignity of sacrifice.

of at

The referee in bankruptcy is properly called that because he umpires the fight between the creditor and the debtor.

The state will be dry after June. It's going to be a hard matter to get The Advertiser to dry up though.

Half the citizens of Dothan are from necessity becoming "artful dodgers."

Charles Lewis the Kentucky Babe may go on back home now and take a four-year's nap.

Don't you wish it had rained as much when you were a boy on the farm as it does now.

Skatefly first.

BUNYAN'S FAMOUS BOOK.

Dothan business men and Sunday school workers making up the committee to solicit funds for the entertainment of the Alabama State Sunday School Convention which comes here in April are grateful to Manager Powell of the Palace for tendering the fund a benefit Saturday, February 6, matinee and night. Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress will be presented in the movies, and will be well worth seeing.

TOIL AND TROUBLE.

(Walt Mason in the Emporia, Kan., Gazette)

"I must admit that life in the sylvan solitudes has its drawbacks in the wintertime," confessed the wind man of the woods. "There are times when I think with pensive longing of the heating stove we had in our vine-covered cottage in town and wish I were seated by it."

"And then come painful recollections which not only reconcile me to my life in the woods but convince me that I am most fortunate of men. The thing we call comfort is a delusion. The more modern a house is, the greater nuisance it becomes. The poet says: 'In happy homes we see the light of firesides gleaming warm and bright, and the description is alluring, but have you ever been responsible for one of those firesides gleaming warm and bright? If so, you know it costs more than it's worth."

"My wife was an admirable woman in every respect, and I never weary of recalling her

splendid qualities of heart and mind, but she was a crank on neatness. Our house always was like a new pin. She wouldn't stand for anything that looked like disorder, and this characteristic of hers caused me much misery."

"We had an old fashioned heating stove which burned big chunks of wood, and it might have been possible to be comfortable by it in wintery weather had my wife been of a more liberal mind. When it became apparent to the most casual observer that bad weather was coming, I wanted to bring in enough wood to last until the elements took in their sign. My plan was to have a large box behind the stove, and fill it with wood. But my beloved Arabella said she'd be everlastingly keelhaunched and ker flummoxed before she'd have an old wood box in the sitting room. She exhausted her energy and intellect, she said making our sitting room a credit to the family, and she wasn't going to have any old boxes kicking around."

"Neither would she permit me to pile a reserve supply of wood in the kitchen. She argued that the kitchen should stay orderly and neat as the parlor and there was no more striking evidence of bad housekeeping than piles of wood here and there."

"You may ask why I didn't put my foot down and assert myself as head of the family, but when a man has been married a few years he gets tired of putting his foot down, since it never accomplishes anything. He is willing to make any sacrifice for the sake of balmy peace."

"The result of my wife's attitude on this question was that I

A CONFESSION

Hopes Her Statement, Made Public, will Help Other Women.

Hines, Ala.—"I must confess," says Mrs. Eula Mae Reid, of this place, "that Cardui, the women's tonic, has done me a great deal of good."

"Before I commenced using Cardui, I would spit up everything I ate. I had a tired, sleepy feeling all the time, and was irregular. I could hardly drag around, and would have severe headaches continuously."

"Since taking Cardui, I have entirely quit spitting up what I eat. Everything seems to digest all right, and I have gained 10 pounds in weight."

"If you are a victim of any of the numerous ills so common to your sex, it is wrong to suffer."

"For half a century, Cardui has been relieving just such ills, as is proven by the thousands of letters, similar to the above, which pour into our office, year by year."

"Cardui is successful because it is composed of ingredients which act specifically on the womanly constitution, and helps build the weakened organs back to health and strength."

"Cardui has helped others, and will help you, too. Get a bottle today. You won't regret it. Your druggist sells it."

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Aid Society, Dept. C, Chattanooga, Tenn. Or simply, send your name and address to the nearest druggist for a free trial bottle. No charge for women's tonic, sent in plain wrapper, No. 250.

Maximum And Minimum

Due to the inexorable law of commerce, quality and price must be given the first consideration in every important business transaction.

Good clothes and workmanship cost money and every intelligent buyer realizes that there is a price level below which it is dangerous to go.

You, therefore, see how important it is for you to consider all around quality before price.

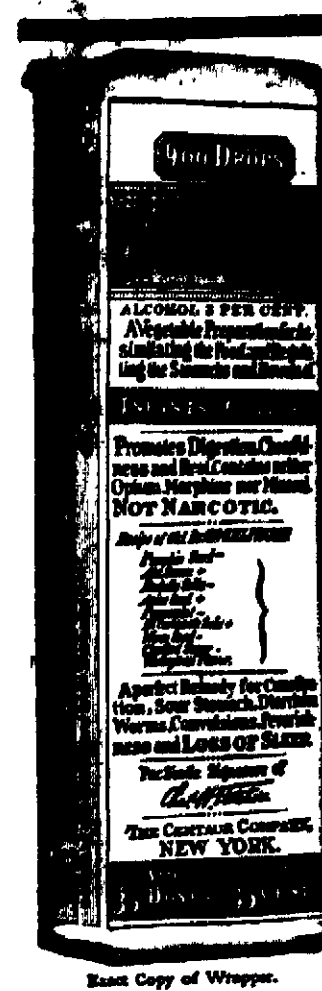
We make it a rule never to sacrifice quality for the sake of price and after first determining how to make our garments as well as they can possibly be made, we then quote you the lowest consistent price for that quality.

Realizing the importance of using only the highest grade wools to conform with the fine quality of work, we have attained an enviable reputation for the excellence of our product.

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I had to be always drilling out to the wood shed for fuel, and there is nothing more disgusting than leaving a warm sitting room on such an errand. Before leaving the house I had to put on my overalls, so I wouldn't bring in any snow when I returned. Having secured my armload of wood I had to lay it down on the back porch while I took off my overalls, and then gather it up again and carry it into the house.

"This done, my estimable wife would follow my track to the back door, with her hands in the air, in a gesture of despair, saying I had left a trail of bark and sil-

ver and other refuse, and if I had had the first instincts of a gentleman I'd clean up the mess. I had made. Having the second as well as the first instincts of a gentleman, I got the broom and dustpan and removed the debris. It was the same way when I carried out the ashes. I never could carry out ashes without dropping samples on the floor, and then I'd have to get down on my marrow-bones and clean up, and by the time I seated myself by the stove to rest, the fire would be low again, and I'd have to scowl into the howling tempest once more. It was this sort of thing that drove me, a homeless wanderer from the busy haunts."

J. R. Faircloth, Pres. J. L. Crawford, Cashier
W. R. Flowers, V.P. H. G. Forrester, Asst. Cashier
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• Successor to Simmons & Co.

R. P. Coleman
Lawyer.
General practice in all courts.
Second Floor Young Bldg.



BROWNIE CAMERAS
Buy a Brownie Camera and Make Pictures of Your Friends.
You Can Get a Good One for \$2.00
We Have a Complete Line of KODAKS, and BROWNIES.
Also FILMS and Supplies.
Strickland Jewelry Co.

WE
Get the best trade because we sell the best
MEATS
Phone 120
CITY MARKET
Mrs. Montgomery.

Fresh Milk and Butter, delivered at your door from a herd of healthy, fat cows. It is handled nice, and much as you in sanitary condition. 40c for Milk; 40c for butter. Prices same, but food is high.
LOOUST GROVE DAIRY.
Phone 818.

W. J. Whitman
Sales of the Trust
Box No. 2.
Court days with Whiting
Attention.
Dothan, Alabama.
W. J. Whitman
Successor
Dothan, Alabama.

Efficient Service

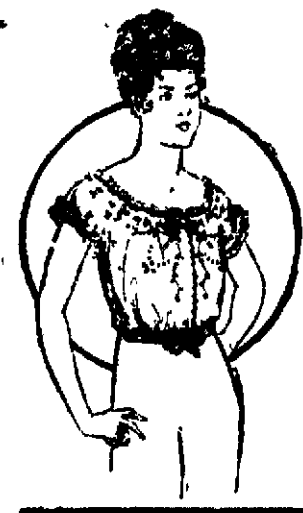
Efficient Service

Getting the best, means buying now,—and buying here.

At Our New Store

You secure it here, because we endeavor to give you the best of everything—our efforts are first and foremost for you—we consider ourselves a public-service store, not only here to make a sale, but to serve the public any way we can.

COME TO US FOR ALL YOUR WANTS, AND LET THIS BIG STORE BE YOUR STORE



ROYAL SOCIETY

New package outfits, including the new Spring stamped garments, centerpieces, table runners, bags, etc. These famous goods were never prettier and the dainty under garments are stamped on a superior quality lingerie and nainsook.

A new feature this year is the children's under garments. Full line of Royal Society threads O. N. T. Ball and skein thread J & P. Dots mercerized croch threads in all sizes, 5 to 100 at 10c

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

COME EARLY AND HAVE A GOOD SELECTION. FOR MONDAY ONLY

Special and a chance to save on these items. There is great interest manifested in these Monday Specials. Do you get your share of them?

36 inch White Linen finished suiting. Pretty cloth, and a dandy value at 15c. Monday 11c

36 inch Pajama Checks. The best quality you can buy at 10c. Special Monday 10 yards for 83c

Children's 10c Hose, the best made in the United States. Guarantee ticket with 6 pairs. Monday 3 pairs for 23c

NEW SPRING GINGHAMS

In pretty plaids, stripes and checks. The very patterns you want for the boys' play suits, rompers and the girls' aprons, and dresses. Red Sox and Tulle Du Nord, which means the best dyes. No better job fabric than these.

Price 12 1-2c

32 inch La Porte Gingham

very pretty selection, and the colors so fast. Priced here only 10c

32 inch Bates Zephyr, soft cloth and beautiful assortment of plaids, stripes, and checks. Price here only 12 1-2c

New Ready To Wear

Word comes from Miss Heard that early next week we may expect many new and pretty suits, dresses and waist. That she is searching every nook and corner of little old New York, for the new and individual in all her lines and is meeting with much success. So come every day next week and see the new things



STYLISH FOOTWEAR

If you buy it in our shoe department, you are sure that it is right. Isn't it worth something to know that? Pretty White shoes for Spring, now being shown at our store. Drop in and see how good they feel when you try one on. And Fox' my! how good they wear and "Fox" means style itself.

You can't go wrong when you buy shoes at this good store. Only all-weather shoes can be had.

SILKS

New silks that promise to be most popular this Spring. BOUTARDS

You will find a big range of colors and designs in these "showy" silks. They are really the most economical when wear and service is considered.

Price 50c to 90c

SILK POPLINS

None better this season than Poplins. Already the "style" center of the East are showing hundreds of hundreds of garments made of these new popular silks. We have most every shade, including the new end up pink.

Price \$1.00

Many others in Satins, Char. muslin, etc.



February Sewing Week

Aside from the money saving advantages of Home Dressmaking, which this store has always advocated, we believe the habit of setting aside one week in each month for sewing, is going to become more and more general.

Come to this good store, select a LaPorte fabric a Butterick Pattern, and all the small notions that you will want to complete the garments.

Saxon-Heard Dry Goods Company

GRAMMAR SCHOOL WEEKLY HONOR ROLL

Elementary Department,
Elizabeth Farmer
Martha Wooten
Stella Barnes
Lucy Katherine Williams
Sontell Barrow
Luzie Bryan
Grace Harris
Vord Ray
Lorraine Hattelman
Greta Sherry
Paula Smith
Jennie Jones

Marion H. Hahn

Alma Hahn
Charles Loh
Primary Department
Louise Galt
Addie Dean Shirley
Jeanne Carl Stone
Ellen Stone
Robert Hahn
Ralph Boy
Harry Hahn
W. R. Lee
Robert Hahn
Joe Hahn
Jennie Hahn
Marion Hahn

Clara C. Brown

James Crawford
Robert Crawford
Mildred Gregory
Clara Lohmeyer
John Flowers
Charlie Boy
Hattie Marshall Ford
Travis Graves
Thos Hall
Philipine Helms
Howell McClellon
Neil McClellon
Jewel Reckler
Dorwood Brown
Irene Brown

Mary Belle Willis

Marcellus Spann
Kathryn Gaines
Mary Lou Bell
John Randall Adams
Tom Stapleton
Elizabeth Bennett
Jewel Farmer
Marion Dinkins
Margaret Farmer
Mae Green
Lera M. Atkins
Frances Baker
Travis L. Martin
Sarah L. Martin
Sally E. Lane

Jewel Tamm
Helen Graham
Fred Hadden
Alex Peterson
Louise Johnson
Laddie Dean Shirley
Jennie Carroll Stevens
Ellen Hough
Robert Hadden
Ralph Boy
Harry Hall
W. R. Lee
Robert Ramsey

SEE IS A WISE WOMAN

Who recognizes in the following symptoms such as backache, headache, dragging sensations, nervousness and irritability the true cause and relief on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her to a healthy normal condition. For forty years this root and herb remedy has been pre-eminently successful in controlling the diseases of women. Most alone could have stood such a test of time.

Better buy a week of the best standard fine granulated sugar while you can get it for \$1.50 25 lbs. at the Red Front 10c Store. They sell more for less.

Order some fresh milk meat in City Market Phone 120

Wicksburg News

J. L. Collins and wife went down to Highland Wednesday night.

Rev. Mr. Golden a Campbell minister of Dothan is conducting a series of meetings at Campbell church in town.

Prof. S. J. Wells is visiting relatives in our community from Mississippi.

Rev. E. C. Campbell of Geneva, Ill. was in our community on business Friday.

An enthusiastic school meeting was held in the First District school of which James J. Collins is teacher, and it was agreed to build a new building, Friday afternoon and plans are being formulated for the same. The building will probably be finished by summer.

Mrs. J. J. Collins is visiting relatives at Tabernash at present.

Ed Johnson went out to the then Saturday on business.

George Talley who has been quite sick is slowly improving.

J. W. and J. J. Collins went to Dothan Saturday.

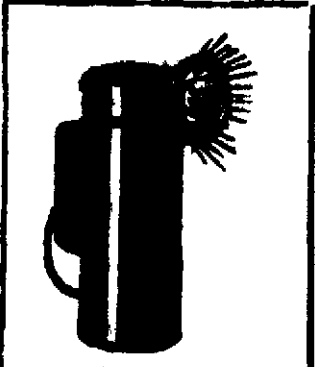
The wedding bells are gently ringing but announcements are not in order yet.

Watermelon Seed The long, gray, curly variety, just the kind to put on local market. Thin rind, meat red, juicy and tender. No white meat on the heart. \$1.00 per pound. E. H. Rogers Dothan 64wk12p

THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND.

The Slough of Despond, and other telling scenes from Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, will be shown at the Palace today afternoon and night, as a benefit for the fund guaranteed by Dothan for the entertainment of the Alabama State Sunday School Convention which comes here early in April. The pictures and the audio are both worthy of unstinted patronage.

A nice place for the ladies and children. We have electric hair driers. Crystal Barber Shop, 26p



DELTA Electric Hand Lamp Price \$1.50

C ordinary dry cell battery, furnishes the juice. It's light worth having about the home, garage, or barn.

SOLD BY B. W. Clendinning & Co. Auto Supplies—Hardware

BAUGHMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Contractors. Burial Vaults a Specialty. Office 4th floor Young Building

Suits Pressed FREE Your Pressing cost you nothing if you buy from us.

Suits made to your individual measure.

\$15.00

MILKMAN WOOLLEN DOLLS 205 E. Main St.

ACCIDENT

Let Clark protect you with an ACCIDENT POLICY in the great company

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

See him in his office on 4th. floor of the Young Building

McCallum's Drug Store

Announces BEGINNING MARCH 1st, 1915 The Adoption of a STRICTLY CASH BASIS

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. Toilet and Proprietary Articles. Our Fountain is Headquarters.

W. W. BULLOCK
Justice of the Peace
Room 2
Office at the Court House
Court held every Monday
Phone 145.

FRANK MOSELEY
Plumbing, Heating & Mechanical Contractors.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.
East Crawford Street Phone 300.

DR. J. M. STEVENSON
DENTAL SURGEON
Former Building
Telephone 124.

DR. E. E. FARMER
DENTIST
First National Bank Bldg.
Res. phone 551, off. phone 475
Dothan, Alabama.

WHEATON BROTHERS
225 South State St.
Heavy drapery and upholstery
Keep a select stock of home and make on hand for sale.
PHONE 204, 205.

Are You a Woman?
Take Care of Your Skin
The Women's Skin
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

DOUGLAS LORAN and A. R. & A. H.
Regular commission sales on all second hand furniture and household goods and other light householding. Free estimates of cash value. Flipping business are extended a day. Call for list of goods to sell with us.
J. E. Gentry, W. H. G. E. Smith, Savannah.

DOUGLAS CHRISTIAN, JR., and A. R. & A. H.

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J. E. Gentry, W. H. G. E. Smith, Savannah.

DOUGLAS CHRISTIAN, JR., and A. R. & A. H.

are invited to meet with us.
J. E. Gentry, W. H. G. E. Smith, Savannah.

